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Aer Lingus aircraft hijacked

Lands in France with 113 on board

LE TOUQUET, France, May 2 (Agencies) — A hijacker, who seized an Irish airliner with 113 people aboard and diverted it to France Saturday, released five women passengers and five children at the Le Touquet Airport, the director of the airport said.

The Boeing 737, owned by Aer Lingus, was hijacked during its regular Dublin-London flight.

French police said the hijacker appeared to be a former Trappist monk angered by his expulsion from the strict Roman Catholic order. The airliner's pilot reported that he had been ordered to take the plane to Iran. The Iranian foreign ministry swiftly announced that it would refuse landing permission because the nature and motive of the hijacking were unclear.

An aide of President Bani-Sadr said that Iranian fighter aircraft would prevent the Boeing entering Iranian airspace.

The hijacked airliner was surrounded at El Touquet by men of a special para-military intervention force when it was taken to the terminal for refueling.

Police said that a nine-page English document thrown from the plane was signed "Tourencoos Downey." It said he had been expelled from Trappist monastery in Rome.

The document repeated several times that the hijacker wanted to be flown to Tehran and that he was equipped with a bag containing explosives. Interior Minister Christianonnet was waiting for a French translation before deciding what to do. The plane was hijacked shortly before it was due to touch down at London's Heathrow Airport.

An Aer Lingus spokesman said the plane's crew consisted of a pilot, a first officer and three hostesses.

At 19:00 local time (27:00 GMT), the situation at the airport was reported tense. About a dozen houses at the end of the airport runway had been evacuated.

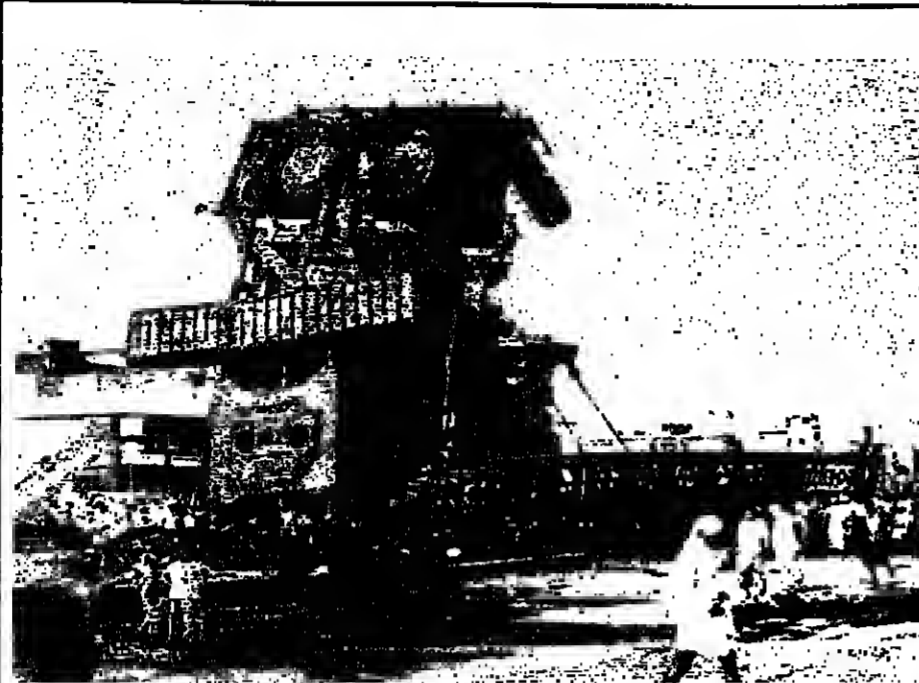
In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey called an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the hijacking the seventh in the world this year.

A spokesman for the airline company said that five children under 12 years of age were among the hostages on the aircraft.

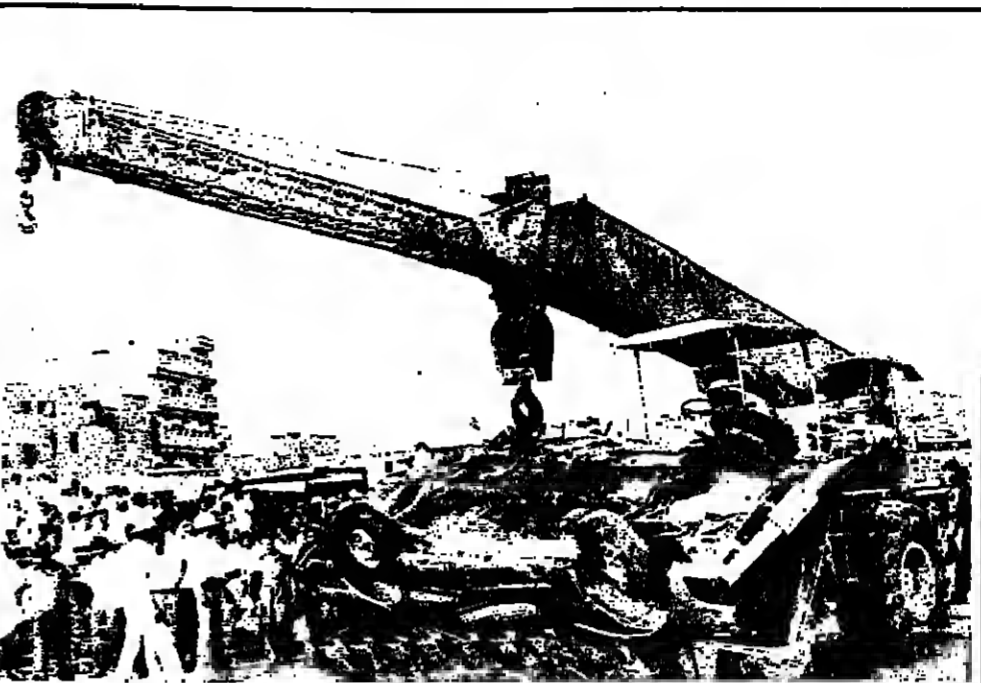
In Tehran, Iranian officials said President Bani-Sadr was said to be returning to the capital after being told that the airliner might fly there.

Last July he ordered the runways at Tebran Airport to be blocked to prevent a hijacked Kuwaiti airliner landing.

Iran has only once given landing permission to a hijacked plane since the revolution in 1979.



TRAGEDY: The scene where a mammoth crane (left) overturned and struck two cars Saturday at the Hindawiya intersection in Jeddah. A front-loading shover (right) carries away one of the damaged cars. The rescue operation was supervised by Maj. Muhammad Rida after the crane, which belongs to Raymond Saudi Arabia, fell on top of two cars and blocked traffic on the 20-meter wide road. Civil Defense units were able to extinguish a fire that started on the excavator after it turned over. The excavator's operator was injured slightly, but a woman riding in the first car was killed. The driver escaped with slight injuries. The second car's front end was damaged, but the occupants were not hurt. The machine was working on a foundation for a four-kilometer section of flyovers when the incident occurred. The incident will be investigated further, according to officials.



(Photos by K.K. Ahmed)

Four days after lauding him

Israel attacks Schmidt

TEL AVIV, May 2 (AP) — Israeli Foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir has blasted West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for "abdication Germany's moral obligation to the Jewish people." Shamir said he was shocked to learn that Schmidt had called Israel an obstacle to the development of West German ties to Arab states when he returned home from his tour of Gulf states. (In Bonn German officials denied that Schmidt had referred to Israel as an obstacle to peace.) "I have not read the entire statement," Shamir

said in a television interview, "but what I did hear is totally shocking."

On Wednesday, Israel's foreign ministry lauded Schmidt's decision not to sell sophisticated armaments to Saudi Arabia.

Shamir said that Schmidt appears to be abdicating a moral obligation to the Jewish people for the six million Jews murdered by the Germans. "Suddenly they have a new obligation toward those who want to continue the same war the German Nazis did not succeed in finishing."

King chairs budget meeting Monday

RIYADH, May 2 (SPA) — King Khaled Monday chairs a meeting of the Council of Ministers to approve the new budget for fiscal 1401-1402 (May 1981-April 1982).

The meeting will be attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the

National Guard, Prince Sultan, the defense and civil aviation minister.

Information Minister Dr. Abdo Yamani said Ministry of Finance and National Economy has given princes and ministers copies of the new budget prior to the cabinet meeting.

Storm hits UAE; 9 die, many hurt

ABU DHABI, May 2 (AFP) — Storm winds surpassing 120 kms an hour have killed nine persons and injured several hundred more in the United Arab Emirates during the past two days, according to reports here.

The storm, with winds of near-hurricane force, torrential rain and hail, also caused damage estimated at many thousands of dol-

lars. Buildings and houses were demolished in the emirates of Sharjah and Dubai, to the north, and cars and other vehicles swept away and hundreds of trees and utility poles uprooted throughout the region.

Authorities interrupted air traffic at Abu Dhabi and Dubai airports as visibility was near zero.

Sale of AWACS

Weinberger unconvinced by Evron

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron failed to budge Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Friday from the Reagan administration's advocacy of selling advanced surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, Israeli sources said. Evron visited Weinberger at the Pentagon in an effort to impress on the U.S. defense chief

"the depth" of Israel's opposition to the proposed sale.

Weinberger is known to have exerted strong influence in President Reagan's decision to approve the sale, which faces objections in Congress. "I don't think that each could convince the other," said one Israeli source who declined to be identified.

Iran, Iraq replies satisfy Chatti

JEDDAH, May 2 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) confirmed here Saturday that replies from Iraq and Iran, sent to the Islamic Goodwill Committee, call for "optimism."

He said the recent tour of President Ziaur-Rahman of Bangladesh and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had aimed at expediting the replies of the two countries on the committee's proposals. He added that the committee would resume its task in the light of

answers from Iraq and Iran.

Meanwhile, Chatti said, the organization was making preparations for the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference which will be held in Baghdad June 1. High on the agenda will be the resolutions of the Makkah Islamic summit conference, besides a number of other significant Islamic issues to be added.

The OIC chief hoped that all member states of the organization would take part in the upcoming conference.

Loss of millions

Bulldozer stolen for joyride

GILLETTE, Wyoming, May 2 (AP) — A 47-ton stolen bulldozer was taken on a destructive pre-dawn joyride Friday, smashing 17 cars and trucks, snapping power poles and ramming through the walls of three apartment buildings, police said.

Damage along a 4 kms stretch of this sprawling coal mining town in northeastern Wyoming, was estimated in the millions of dollars. No serious injuries were reported, but a policeman who pumped shotgun slugs into bulldozer's engine in a futile effort to stop it sprained his ankle.

About 30 persons were evacuated from eight townhomes when the 7.2-meter machine, which stands 3.5 meters tall, cut into a natural gas line. Nearly one kilometer of streets were torn up and six utility poles and a light pole were toppled during the four-long seige. The bulldozer finally stalled after its driver bailed out and it crashed through the wall of an apartment building, police said.

John Thompson allegedly bailed out of the still-moving machine as it approached the occupied four-plex, police said. Thompson was being held Friday on \$100,000 bond in the Campbell County jail after he was arrested in justice of the peace court on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. But county attorney Terry Preuit said he expected other charges to be filed early next week. Police said the incident started when somebody stole the tractor from a lot on the east edge of Gillette. The bulldozer was the

type used to strip coal in the mines that surround the city.

The driver took off into a nearby residential section and started crushing cars, driving through utility poles, raving lawns and knocking down fences. The tractor finally came to rest on the garden level floor of a four-plex apartment building after it crashed through the side and stalled, with the roof of the building resting on its cab.

Dennis Tjaden, who lives in an adjacent apartment building, said he watched the bulldozer demolish his car, then drive out onto the street and head back toward his apartment building. It gouged into the corner of the building, ripping open a corner bedroom where a nine-year-old boy had been sleeping, he said. Then the machine crashed through the wall of the neighboring four-plex and came to rest.

Meningitis epidemic threatens W. Sudan

GENEVA, May 2 (AFP) — Some 76,000 people are threatened by a meningitis epidemic in the El Gencina region of western Sudan, the League of Red Cross Societies has said here Friday.


The league said that it had sent urgent supplies to the area where two doctors and a nurse, already in the region to work with refugees and drought victims, had started an emergency vaccination program expected to last two or three weeks.

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Per capita incomes rise--Aba Al Khail

JEDDAH, May 2 (SPA) — The average per capita income here has risen from SR27,000 to SR48,000 in the last two years while the cost of living has steadily declined, according to Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail, minister of finance and national economy.

In an interview with *Al Yamamah* magazine published Saturday the minister said the increase was marked between 1978 and 1980 and he promised that the government will continue to bring down the cost of living through generous subsidies to foodstuffs as has been the case so far.

The next budget, which is due to be announced this week, will contain further subsidies which the government is convinced have contributed to the falling of prices and

the control of the rate of inflation.

The government subsidizes some basic foodstuffs like rice, flour, cooking oil, milk, wheat and sugar. The rate of subsidy may be as high as 70 per cent in certain cases.

"No country can totally escape inflation," he said. "But the government is careful to control it by balancing between spending and the capacity of the national economy to absorb all this money. This helps narrow the rate of inflation to the lowest figures," he added.

The new budget will mark the second year of the current five year development plan and will continue the same trend as the first year except that it will mark greater spending on the development of the big cities and the provincial capitals to provide and complete

the infrastructure projects. Roads both main and subsidiary will be carried out. Besides, he said, desalination plants will get more attention. With the start of next year desalinated water will reach Riyadh and other remote areas like Makkah, Taif, Abha, Qasim, Hail and Sudair. "This will be a great achievement by any standard," he said.

Aba Al Khail said government employees were like any other citizens and no more. "Government plans are geared for all and not for a particular group," he said. He called attention to the recent amendments in the civil service regulations which allowed annual increments of up to 10 per cent and quicker promotions than ever before which allow employees to rise in both position and income.



Muhammad Aba Al Khail

Saudi Arabian-U.S. joint commission to meet

Riyadh Bureau
RIYADH, May 2 — The Joint Saudi Arabian-United States Economic Cooperation Commission will meet here May 17 in its annual session. Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al Khail will lead the Kingdom's delegation to meet with U.S. officials.

The U.S. delegation, headed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, also will include a group of 25 businessmen representing various

Mexicans tour UPM

DHAHRAN, May 2 (SPA) — A delegation of the Mexican Parliament members inspected the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran Saturday. The delegation represents the Energy Commission in the Mexican Parliament and was invited by the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources.

The university tour included the central library, various faculties, departments, scientific laboratories and computers. The Mexican delegation held talks with Dr. Fahd Al-Dukhaili who briefed them on UPM's educational programs before discussing exchange of expertise and information on applied research between the UPM and Mexico University.

industrial, financial and agricultural sectors. Businessman George Schultz will meet with a team of Saudi Arabian businessmen headed by Sulaiman Al-Olayan. They will discuss trade cooperation and exchange between their countries.

This year's session will be an open meeting between the two sides. All issues in the agenda will be discussed without any specific items, according to a joint commission official.

However, the official of the commission in its Riyadh office told *Arab News* Saturday that discussions would concentrate on the basic objectives for which the joint commission was established. The issue was proposed and discussed during the commission's previous session in Washington last year. The two sides will review joint economic cooperation activities, its achievements and any negative effect that might have surfaced.

The official added that correspondence between the commission and government departments here will be in Arabic, it was decided. The American side is prepared to discuss any issue presented by the Saudi Arabians, the official said. He stressed the U.S. side's eagerness to increase cooperation with the Kingdom in all sectors.

The U.S. treasury secretary will hold a press conference after concluding the session

to explain what had been discussed during the joint commission's meeting.

Since the joint commission began operating in 1975, the two countries have signed 19 project agreements and nearly 200 American technical experts work in the Kingdom on these projects. It meets annually on an alternative basis in Riyadh and Washington. It is the framework for cooperation between the two countries in all fields. Officials exchange view on world economic situation, international monetary system and developments.

U.S. museum to show Islamic bookmaking

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, May 2 — A two-day symposium next month will mark the opening of the University of Chicago's new exhibition on Islamic bookmaking and buildings, on display at the university's Oriental Institute Museum from May 18 to Aug. 18.

The symposium, which opens May 17; will include presentation on Islamic bindings and bookmaking by a number of scholars from the U.S., Europe and the Middle East.

Topics to be covered include techniques of Islamic bookmaking, evolution of the practical style in bookbinding, Mughal bindings, Il-Khanid and Mamluk manuscript production, Mehmed I's scriptorium in Istanbul, and Islamic bindings and the West.

Ministry demands more details on sugar bags

RIYADH, May 2 (SPA) — The Commerce Ministry instructed the Customs Department and Quality Control Laboratories not to allow small packaged sugar or empty sacks to be filled locally unless they bear a description in Arabic of August 1.

The explanatory description should include brand and quality names, country of origin and the importer and his address in addition to the net weight. Imported empty sacks to be packed locally also should bear brand and quality names, country of origin, name and address of the packing factory, weight and consumer price.

The same applies for locally manufactured sacks. They should have brand and quality names, country of origin, name and address of the packing factory, consumer price and weight.

The ministry also demanded that the special consumer prices for Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam be printed on the sugar package. Prices for the three cities are SR3 for a two-kilo pack, SR7.5 for a five-kilo pack and SR15 for a ten-kilo sack. For other regions, sugar is to be sold at the above-mentioned price in addition to transportation expenses which would be decided by concerned parties. The ministry stated that the only packaged sugar sacks allowed are the two, five and 10-kilo sacks.

The ministry instructed its branches to combat commercial fraud by intensifying checks on markets and shops which sell sugar packs without completing the above mentioned descriptions. The checks are to start as of June 3.

The ministry affirmed that offenders would be subject to fines of SR1,000 to SR10,000 according to the decision of the Council of Ministers number 835 of 1976.

FROM THE GULF

AMMAN, May 2 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates minister of education and youth, Saeed Salman arrived here Saturday morning from Baghdad on an official visit of two-days to Jordan.

Salman is expected to hold talks with his Jordanian counterpart Sunday on issues relating to the cultural co-operation agreement signed between the two countries in 1977. He was greeted at the airport by Saeed Al Teil, Jordanian minister of education.

While in Baghdad, Salman held talks with Iraqi officials on promoting cultural and educational co-operation between the two countries.

ABU DHABI, May 2 (WAM) — The executive bureau of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) starts its meetings in Kuwait Sunday to prepare for the organization's ministerial conference due to open there on Wednesday.

At its two-day meetings, the bureau will review issues relating to the setting up of a legal body to be charged with considering disputes that could arise between members of OAPEC on the one hand and foreign parties on the other.

Saud receives India ambassador

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 2 — India's ambassador to the Kingdom, A.K. Hafizka made a farewell visit Saturday to Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

During the visit, the ambassador presented a 15th century Hijra commemorative stamp album containing the first issue of mint stamps and first-day cover printed by India. Both Prince Saud and the ambassador expressed satisfaction for the ongoing Indo-Saudi cooperation in all spheres, which have received a considerable boost from the recent visit to India by Prince Saud. The officials discussed areas of cooperation that have opened as a result of the visit.

Visit scheduled

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, May 2 — Former United States ambassador to the Kingdom, James Akins, will visit the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran on Saturday, May 9. Akins will give a talk on "American Policy in the Middle East" at 3 p.m. in the main auditorium.

In other news, South Korean minister of construction, Joo-Nam Kim arrived here Saturday for a six-day visit. The minister will discuss bilateral relations with Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, Planning Minister Hisham Nazer and Public Works Minister Prince Miteb. The meetings will be held in Riyadh. The Korean minister is in the Kingdom upon invitation of the Council of Ministers number 835 of 1976.

ABU DHABI, May 2 (WAM) — The Gulf Co-operation Council summit conference will be held on May 25, one day before scheduled, following contacts among the council's member states, Rashid Abdalla, the minister of state for foreign affairs told the Emirates news agency (WAM) Saturday.

He added that the Gulf foreign ministers conference preparing for the summit will be held on May 24 instead of 25.

ABU DHABI, May 2 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates president, Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan has received a verbal message from Somali President Gen. Muhammad Said Barre dealing with means of promoting bilateral co-operation an issues of mutual interest.

ABU DHABI, May 2 (WAM) — The United Arab Emirates Saturday asked the U.S. government to pressure Israel into putting an end to its repeated aggressions on both Lebanon and its unlimited support to Lebanese isolationist forces.

Minister of state for foreign affairs, Rashid Abdulla, told the U.S. Ambassador William D. Wolfe at a meeting here Saturday that the UAE supports the legitimate authority in Lebanon and all efforts aiming at restoring unity of Lebanese people.

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Chatti names three ISF board trustees

By Ahmad Saabani

JEDDAH, May 2 — The Organization of the Islamic Conference has named three men to complete the board of trustees for a new \$100 million allocation to support the Islamic Solidarity Fund, diplomatic sources told Arab News.

OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti said Friday the men named to the board are Dallab-Avoo owner Sheikh Saleh Kamel, also a founder of the Islamic Welfare Society; Saudi businessman Hussein Al-Harethi; and Ubaid Al-Aqroubi, UAE assistant Waqf (Endowment) undersecretary.

The board is made up of representatives from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and the three newly-appointed experts. The board also includes the OIC secretary general and the president of the ISF permanent council or his representative. According to ISF president Dr. Erzeddin Ibrahim, the experts were chosen from among Gulf nationals in order to be able to contact them easily.

Meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. Ibrahim in Jeddah last week, the 18th session of the ISF's permanent council also decided to limit the president's mandate to two consecutive terms of two years each. However, a president can serve more than two terms if not consecutive. Dr. Ibrahim now is serving his third term.

The council, whose three-day meeting ended last Wednesday, decided an aid from its 1980 budget to be given to Muslim war victims and refugees as well as mosques, hospitals and associations throughout the world. The appropriations include \$200,000 to the Moro National Liberation Front in the Philippines; \$100,000 to Chad refugees in Cameroon; \$150,000 to refugees in Sudan; \$120,000 to the Mauritanian Red Crescent; \$70,000 to Perkin organization in Malaysia for the benefit of Kampuchean Muslims; \$200,000 to Afghan refugees in Pakistan; \$180,000 to victims of Israeli aggression in South Lebanon; \$80,000 to Djibouti; \$120,000 to Mali; and \$120,000 to Guinea Bissau.

Assistance to mosques, hospitals and Islamic educational and cultural institutions in Africa included \$40,000 to the Islamic Waqf Society for Education and Guidance in Nigeria; \$80,000 to four institutions in Senegal; \$75,000 to four institutions in Sierra Leone; \$25,000 to two institutions in Liberia; \$20,000 to two institutions in Liberia; \$35,000 to the Islamic Cultural Organization in the Cameroon; \$70,000 to three institutions in Mali; \$70,000 to five institutions in



Habib Chatti

Mauritania; \$70,000 to the Comoro Islands; \$10,000 to the Islamic School in Ghana; \$30,000 to the Islamic Council in Djibouti; \$40,000 for the renovation of mosques in Somalia; \$10,000 to a society in Morocco; \$50,000 to the Sanitary Nursery Institute in Guinea; \$40,000 to two institutions in Zimbabwe; \$35,000 to three institutes in South Africa; \$10,000 to the Mozambique Muslims Union; \$25,000 to two Islamic institutions in Mauritius; \$65,000 to five institutions in Kenya; \$30,000 to the Old Kampala Hospital in Uganda; \$30,000 to the Eritrean Liberation Front; \$60,000 to the Union of Muslims of Upper Volta; \$30,000 for Al-Fatah mosque in Tunis; and assistance to the Muslims Students Union in Dar-es-Salaam and the Higher Islamic Council in Tanzania.

In the Middle East, \$50,000 were given to three people's institutions in Egypt; \$185,000 to six institutions in Sudan; \$170,000 to six institutions in Saudi Arabia; \$10,000 for the English school in Abu Dhabi; \$25,000 to the Bahrain Islamic Society; \$10,000 to the Palestine Girls School in Jordan; \$30,000 to the Arabs of Al-Jaleel; \$50,000 to two institutions in Jordan; \$210,000 to two institutions in Syria; \$100,000 to five institutions in Lebanon; \$10,000 to the Islamic Association in Bahrain and \$5,000 to North Yemen.

For Asia and Australia, \$80,000 were given to five institutions in Pakistan; \$75,000 to Bangladesh; \$225,000 to 23 institutions in India; \$32,000 to three institutions in Sri Lanka; \$40,000 to the Islamic Dawa Association of Singapore; \$123,000 to eight institutions in Indonesia; \$20,000 to the Islamic



Saleh Kamel

Center in Japan; \$10,000 to the Fiji Muslim League; \$30,000 to two institutions in Turkey; \$60,000 to the Maldives Education Ministry; \$30,000 to the Korea Muslim Union; \$20,000 to the New Zealand Islamic Association; and \$85,000 to 12 institutions in Australia.

In the West, \$290,000 were given to 23 institutions in the United Kingdom; \$20,000 to two institutions in France; \$28,000 to two institutions in Italy; \$20,000 to the mosque and Islamic cultural center in Greece; \$10,000 to an institution in Sweden; \$6,000 to the Islamic Cultural Center in Brussels; \$40,000 to an institution in Switzerland; \$10,000 to the Islamic Union in Austria; \$10,000 to the Islamic Association in Cordoba, Spain; \$15,000 to the Islamic Group in the South of West Germany; \$30,000 to the Islamic Center in Portugal; \$10,000 to an association in Holland; \$130,000 to 14 institutions in the United States; \$10,000 to the Islamic Organization in Guyana; \$10,000 to the Islamic Dominican Society; and \$60,000 to three institutions in Canada.

The committee on universities and higher institutes gave \$80,000 to the International Association of Islamic Banks for the establishment of an institute in Cairo to train experts on the Islamic banking discipline and management; \$125,000 to the Palestine Liberation Organization for the Islamic University in Gaza and Al-Najah University; \$125,000 to the Religious Institute of Bahrain; \$50,000 to Al-Azhar University in Egypt; \$125,000 to Al-Zaytoonah University in Tunis; \$125,000 to three institutions in Pakistan; \$155,000 to three institutions in

Police, bankers exchange information Anti-forgery course finishes

RIYADH, May 2 (SPA) — Police officers and bankers from 16 Arab states, including the Kingdom, completed a course on anti-forgery training at the officers institute here Saturday. The graduation ceremony was attended by Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

Maj. Abdullah Al Rumaithi, of the Public Security criminal evidence department, said the course was aimed at fighting crimes and counterfeiting and to foster greater Arab cooperation in detecting such offenses and to exchange information.

The course included complete instructions drawn up in cooperation with the participating states and approved by the Arab bureau for criminal police. In addition to theoretical instruction, the course covered practical and field training and the various kinds of forgeries.

Capt. Ghazi Abdulla Al Hindi, principal of the institute, said the course came within the framework of greater cooperation among the police forces of the Arab world and in pursuit of the aims of the Arab security studies center which is being set up in Riyadh at the expense of the Saudi Arabian government.

Speaking on behalf of the graduates, Maj. Mahmoud Zaidan expressed his appreciation of the services provided by the Kingdom and said the course was useful and beneficial and will have marked practical effects on fighting forgeries.

Gen. Al Sheikh said he was happy to note that such serious crimes were infrequent in the Arab states by comparison with other countries and he hoped that such courses will help wipe out the crime altogether.

COMMENT

By Dr. Hamed Muhammad Humaidi Okaz

According to article 17 of the statute for employment of non-Saudi Arabian teachers, the Higher Council of the Universities had envisaged a 20 per cent allowance for full-time teaching at the accountancy departments in the universities. The matter is not very surprising since it is an international tradition and is in practice at most of the Arab and foreign universities.

But what is really surprising is the fact that this allowance is restricted to contractees, and the Saudi Arabian teaching staff at the accountancy departments are not entitled to this allowance under any circumstance. The situation becomes still more confusing when we observe that Saudi Arabian professors in the departments of medicine do get a non-practicing allowance at par with their expatriate colleagues.

This kind of treatment, in fact, leaves unpleasant results on the mind of Saudi Arabian teachers for whom this allowance could be considered the least compensation given them for disallowing the opening of accountancy offices outside. In this connection, it should be borne in mind that most countries allow members of the national teaching staff to carry out outside

practice along with their academic work at the university.

In many opinion, if this allowance is given to Saudi Arabians also, it would effectively control the phenomenon of running away from the field of accountancy. The almost 50 per cent absence of native experts from this department indicates that the policy of Saudization is not progressing according to the state plan.

The chairman of the Civil Service Board is, therefore, requested to direct his efforts to this phenomenon and to let us know the reasons that justify discrimination between the national and foreign teaching staff.

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BRIEFS

Science exhibition held DHAHRAN, May 2 (SPA) — A Chemical Engineering Week exhibition opened here Saturday at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. The exhibition is organized by the Chemical Engineering Faculty of UPM and will last four days. The show displays various activities of the faculty, including experiments, use of electronic equipment and analysis of petrochemical materials. The exhibition aims at acquainting the public with the scientific standard of the faculty's graduates.

Youth tours awarded DAMMAM, May 2 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Education General Directorate chose the seven best students in the region's secondary schools to take part in youth tour programs abroad. The programs are jointly organized by the presidency of Youth Welfare and the directorate and aims at strengthening friendship bonds between the Kingdom's youth and those of friendly countries.

Crime expert lauds Kingdom JEDDAH, May 2 — Mubammad Al-Sabadadi, secretary general of the Arab Social Defense Organization, said Saturday that Saudi Arabia is totally safe against the spread of crime in modern times because of the

application of the Islamic Sharia. Shadadi urged in an interview with Al-Jazirah exchange of information and expertise to cope with crimes in the Arab world and said that the Arab security is an integrated system.

Housing projects planned MAKKAH, May 2 — Two housing projects of 1,000 units each will be built here and in Medina in the near future according to Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing. During a speech here Friday, he said the bids will be opened next month, Al-Bilad said.

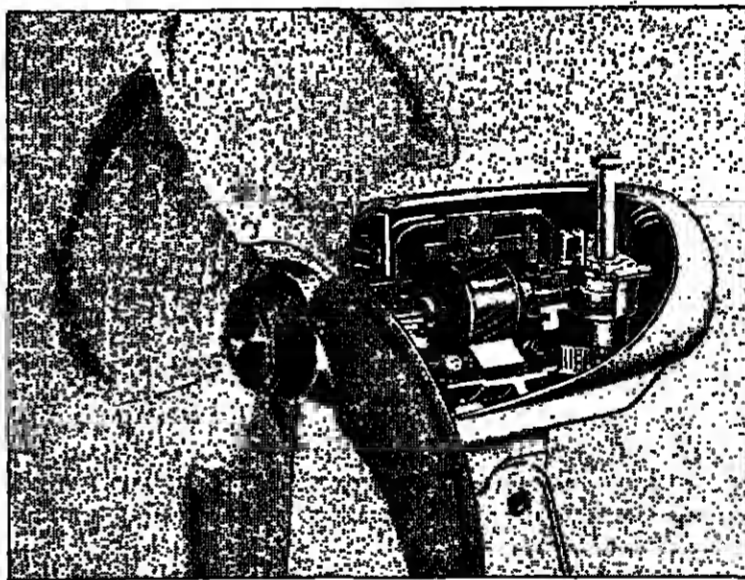
Buildings to be demolished JEDDAH, May 2 — Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi has recommended the demolition of some buildings to the west and south of the rush housing scheme here, according to Al-Medina Saturday. The demolition will make way for a parking lot playgrounds and a garden, he said.

Livestock consumed JEDDAH, May 2 — The city consumed 115,000 sheep and 42,000 goats in addition to 18,000 cows and 1,180 camels during last year, according to Mustafa Haikal, deputy mayor for Khuzam municipality, quoted by Okaz Saturday.

Prayer Times

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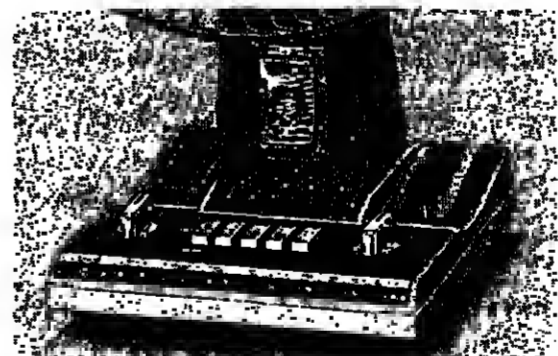
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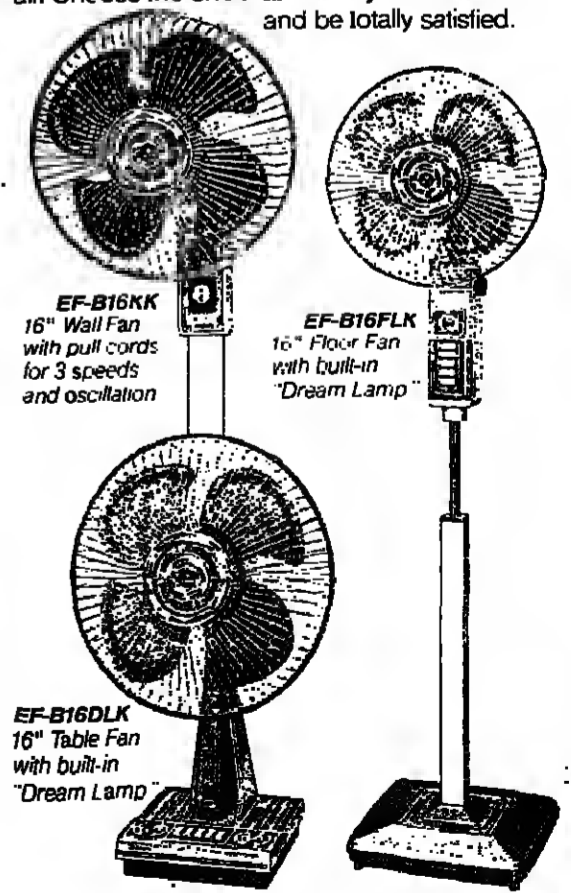
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Karmal may quit post of premier

NEW DELHI, May 2 (AFP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal was reported likely to give up his concurrent post as prime minister, in a move Western diplomatic sources here said could indicate a coming purge.

According to the Indian PTI News Agency reporting from the Afghan capital Kabul Friday, speculation of such a move had increased in Kabul since Karmal said in a televised speech April 27 the prime minister should be made chairman of the council of ministers through necessary change.

Western diplomatic sources here said they found Karmal's remarks "intriguing", signifying a coming purge in the Soviet-backed government. They said Karmal might be planning to elevate someone else, preferably a colleague from his own Parchamite faction, as number two in the government, ridding the cabinet of more of the rival Khalqis.

Besides being prime minister, Karmal is also president of the Revolutionary Council and general secretary of the ruling People's Democratic Party.

Article 45 of the fundamental principles of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan says the Revolutionary Council shall "choose or elect the prime minister" and "in the meantime" the president of the Revolutionary Council will be prime minister.

Qaddafi urges Waldheim to halt U.S. plan for RDF

UNITED NATIONS, May 2 (Agencies) — Col. Muammar Qaddafi leader of Libya, in a letter made public Friday, urged U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to halt the United States from establishing a Rapid Deployment Force in the Middle East.

"The establishment of deployment forces in the name of protecting regions is utterly unacceptable because it is a threat to peace and security," he wrote. "We are all responsible for peace and security, and must therefore stand firm against this dangerous act by the United States of America. In the name of the National Front for Confrontation and Steadfastness, I call upon your excellency to take the necessary measures with the authority vested upon you by the charter of the United Nations to halt this intervention."

Waldheim circulated the letter as a Security Council and General Assembly document by request of Awad S. Burwin, in charge of Libya's U.N. mission.

In a joint statement published Friday by the Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug in Belgrade, Libya and Yugoslavia condemned what they called "Israel's continued occupation of Arab lands, and aggression against Arab countries and the Palestinians."

The statement, which followed Qaddafi's three-day visit here, called for Israel to withdraw unconditionally from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

"The two sides condemn the expansionist policies of Israel and the building of settlements on occupied land, as well as the changing of the historic and cultural characteristics of Jerusalem," the statement said.

The government agreed that there could be no Middle East peace settlement until the Palestine Liberation Organization was recognized as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

In the statement, Yugoslavia and Libya said they were concerned about "interference in the internal affairs of Gulf countries" and called for the abolition of foreign military bases in the region. Both the United States and the Soviet Union maintain bases in the Gulf.

Meanwhile, two senior Libyan officials arrived in Damascus Friday from Belgrade to brief Syrian President Hafiz Assad on the outcome of Qaddafi's visit to the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, Libyan sources said. Libya and Syria are members of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, a grouping of Middle East countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) opposed to Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The two countries have also agreed on a merger but this has not yet come into effect.

Hammadi returns home after talks in Greece

ATHENS, May 2 (AFP) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi returned home from Athens Friday after a three-day official visit here, during which he held talks with senior Greek officials.

These included Prime Minister George Rallis, Defense Minister Evangelos Averof, and President Constantine Caramanlis. Hammadi promised to supply Greece with as much oil as it needs, both in the short and in the long term.

Israelis deny permission to Shaka for U.S. tour

By Bob Lebling and Abdal Salam Massareh Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 2 — Israeli military occupation authorities have denied Nabliu Mayor Bassam Shaka permission to visit the United States for a series of speaking engagements, it was revealed here Friday.

Shaka was scheduled to deliver the keynote address at a symposium here Friday on issues of social change in the Arab world, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students at Georgetown University. He was also slated to address a mass demonstration Sunday in opposition to U.S. military activities in El Salvador.

David Dellinger, a spokesman for the Coalition for Justice and Peace in the Middle East, accused the U.S. government of "taking no steps" to persuade Israel to allow Mayor Shaka to leave the occupied West Bank for his speaking tour. Dellinger, a noted anti-Vietnam war activist, had invited Shaka to participate in the Sunday demonstration. He criticized the American press for failing to report Israel's refusal to allow Shaka to visit the U.S.

Dellinger was speaking at a joint press conference held by the Palestine Information Office and representatives of several human and civil rights groups to protest Israel actions in Lebanon.

Iran promises support to all freedom fighters

BEIRUT, May 2 (Agencies) — Iranians held a rally Friday to mark labor day and pledged support for the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini, vowing to support all liberation movements in the world and to topple the Iraqi regime, the Iranian News Agency Pars reported.

Pars said a large gathering was held at Tehran University and an 11-point resolution read. It said these resolutions stressed the necessity to attain self-sufficiency and increased production as well as the opposition of any negotiation or compromise that would lead to an unjust peace in the war with Iraq.

Pars said support for Palestinians as well as liberation movements in Afghanistan, Eritrea, Philippines, Northern Ireland and Iraq was pledged. It said particular emphasis was put on the "Movements of Muslims" in Lebanon and among Palestinians.

The resolution also called for the encouragement of the Iraqi workers, employees and military to rise against their "criminal regime." The gathering also condemned U.S. effort to establish a Rapid Deployment Force in the Gulf region.

Two persons were killed and 400 injured after a grenade blast at a May Day rally started the worst political fighting in Tehran this year.

The grenade exploded in the midst of a gathering Friday night of about 20,000 leftists. They were immediately attacked by

Islamic extremists, known as Hezbollah, armed with sticks, stones and knives, eyewitnesses said. But the Tehran security headquarters blamed the clashes on leftist posing as Hezbollahis.

A small child and an adult were killed, hospital sources said. Eighty persons were seriously injured.

The rally, held with official sanction in Tehran's Freedom Square, was called by a largely pro-government wing of the Marxist-Leninist Fedayeen-e-Khalq. Several Iranian cities have suffered political unrest in the past two weeks and at least six persons were reported killed. Iran's revolutionary authorities have repeatedly said they will clamp down on political activity by extremist foes.

Eyewitnesses at the rally said the square was littered with shoes, headscarves and shirts shed by fleeing leftists. Before the grenade went off, the demonstrators were listening to speeches.

Earlier Thursday, security forces fired into the air and used tear gas to disperse small unauthorized demonstrations in Tehran, making over 100 arrests. Some 300,000 people gathered in Tehran University for an official celebration of the Friday prayers linked to May Day. Interior Minister Ayatollah Muhammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani called on the crowd to work harder and resist attempts by opposition groups to disrupt production.

Flash floods hit Somalia, Ethiopia

BELET UEN, Somalia, May 2 (R) — Sudden flood waters caused havoc in central Somalia and eastern Ethiopia Friday bringing an ironically tragic end to three years of drought. The floods forced thousands of existing refugees, starving as a result of the drought, from their camps and shelters toward higher ground, adding to the problems of relief workers.

Residents of this central Somalia town of 40,000 inhabitants fled carrying their belongings after floods washed away their houses in the town. Lack of communication between feuding neighbors — Somalia and Ethiopia have left the Somalis unprepared for the ordeal caused by heavy rains in the Ethiopian highlands, observers said.

Relief officials of the Swiss-based League of Red Cross Societies expressed concern

over the increasing number of refugees. The league already had 160,000 refugees to deal with in central Somalia before the floods, they said. One Red Cross official told Reuters: "Now we have perhaps 70,000 new people we are just not ready to deal with."

The relief official said 5,000 inhabitants of a refugee camp near Belet Uen waded half a mile to higher ground after the floods washed away their shelters.

Ethiopia radio reported Thursday night that villages along the Shebelle River in eastern Ethiopia — which flows into central Somalia — had been flooded and that Ethiopian troops were distributing food and tents.

The road link between Mogadishu and Belet Uen, which reporters traveled Friday, is being eroded by one of the Shebelle's swollen tributaries and officials feared this vital supply link could be cut.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (R) — Former British Prime Minister James Callaghan arrived in Cairo Friday for talks with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian officials on Middle East developments. He will also visit upper Egypt during his one-week stay, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

CAIRO, (R) — An Egyptian delegation left here Saturday for Washington to discuss with U.S. officials the formation of a peacekeeping force to patrol the Sinai after Israeli withdrawal next year.

MONTREAL, (AP) — Three men charged with illegally shipping electronic equipment to Pakistan that could be used to make weapons-grade uranium have been ordered to appear in court May 5 for their preliminary hearing.

ANKARA, (AFP) — Turkish police this week seized 29.40 kilos of morphine base, which would have been worth about \$6 million on the New York wholesale market after transformation into heroin, authorities said Saturday.

DAR ES SALAM, (AFP) — President Julius Nyerere Friday vowed in a May Day speech not to retreat from building a socialist society in Tanzania and appealed to his people not to listen to those who said that the country had problems because of its

Socialist policy.

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh is expected to discuss ways of improving bilateral relations with Syria during a 24-hour visit starting Sunday, the first of its kind, observers said.

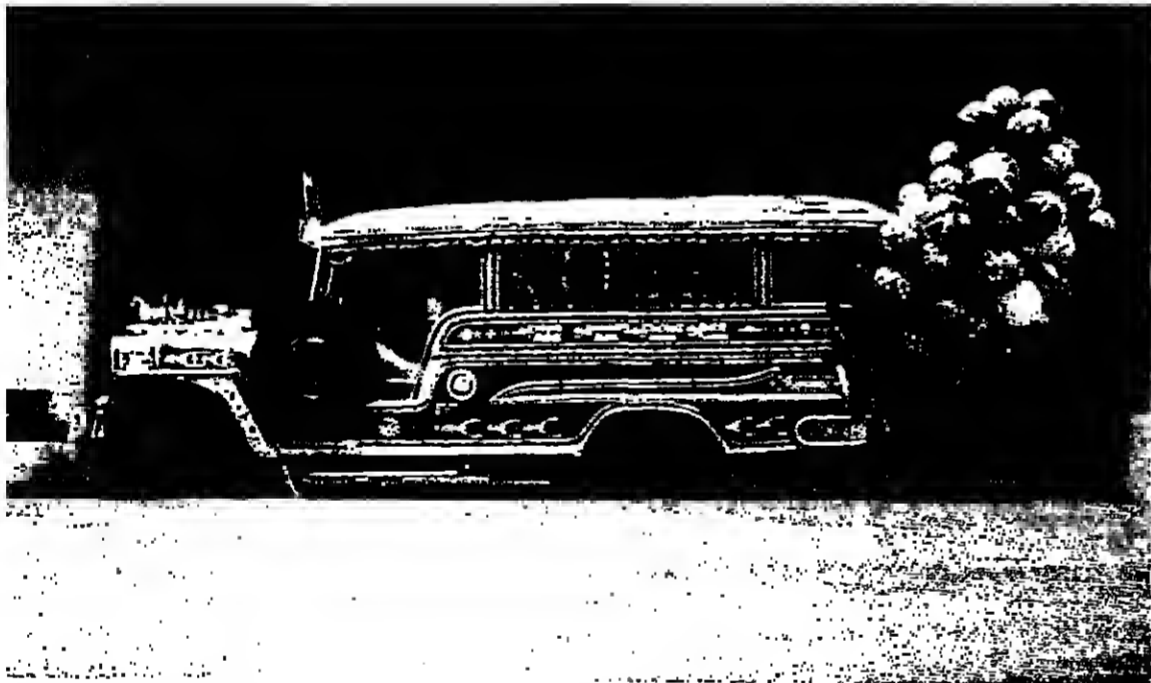
SEATTLE, (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that a \$60 million military jet should not be held as security by a construction firm in a financial suit against the Iranian government.

ATHENS, (AP) — Greek Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis said Friday that the Greek government is faithfully trying to improve the climate for better relations with neighboring Turkey.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Bajarjan Prime Minister Feroz Josef Strauss Saturday called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan saying the crisis is "the turning point of world politics" after World War II.

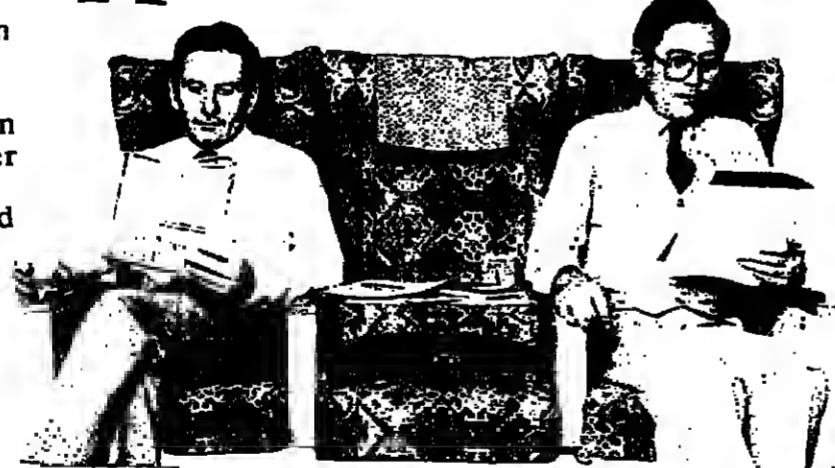
TEHRAN, (AP) — Iranian public prosecutor Ayatollah Qodussi has laid complaints against two Iranian daily papers, according to a report Saturday in a third paper, *Islamic Republic*, published by the country's majority party. The two, the report said, were *Islamic Revolution* founded by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, and *Mizan* which has liberal views.

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ANNUAL: The Jeddah Fine Arts Society's annual exhibition was opened officially Saturday. Fifty artists are taking part in it. Pictures, above and below, show some of the works on display.

Exhibition opens today

Works of 50 artists on display

By Raam Siddiqi

JEDDAH — If the cultural life of a city can be measured through exhibitions and concerts, Jeddah's seems to be improving. Both nationals and expatriates, established artists and amateurs are contributing a richer cultural background to this fast developing city.

more than fifty artists of many differing cultural backgrounds who will display numerous styles, mediums and techniques. Many of the artists are taking part for the first time and are not yet known beyond the Fine Arts Society circle. For most of these participants art is a hobby.

Two of the artists whose works will be on show are Zarrin and Rajab Suleyman, a husband and wife team. In fact, art brought them together. Both are British Cypriots and have been in Jeddah for about a year, working as radiographers at the Bugshan hospital.

Zarrin says that she has been experimenting with shapes and colors ever since she was a child. Her earlier work was limited to pencil studies but, "The fascinating combination of history, tradition and culture in Saudi Arabia tempted me to put on these scenes with oil canvas, proving to be the best media", she explains. Some of her paintings of these Saudi scenes, done in rich, bright colors, will be on display at the coming exhibit. She hopes to have an exhibition exclusively about Saudi Arabia someday in England.

Rajah Suleyman is an established artist who has taken part in several exhibitions in Cyprus and England. In fact, his first "one man" show was organized by his school at the age of eleven. He has been a member of various art societies and has won several prizes. Beside painting, he has tried his hand at model making, stage design, wall plaques and posters. One of his posters on the hazards of radiation for pregnant women was selected for publication. He is also an accomplished photographer and has taught photography during his career. "My wife often uses the photos I take for her paintings," he said. Talking about his style he said, "My style differs from subject to subject and depending on my mood, but semi abstract is my favorite, and I find a correlation between it and the Islamic art." Rajah prefers knife study to brush, with mauve and yellow the predominant colors in his paintings. His work is a study in opposing colors and he seems to be fascinated by views of sunsets in various parts of the Kingdom. Two of his entries on this theme will be on display at the exhibition.

Malaysian artist Aziz has taken part in the Jeddah Fine Arts Society's exhibitions for the past three years. "I have never had any formal art training, but I have always painted", he quipped. He added with a smile, "When I was in school I spent all my free time painting after school. It was a good way of staying out of trouble."

Aziz's surrealistic paintings have a "speaking quality". They are clear cut in shape and expression and very rich in color. Most of his work is on the subject of life and civilization. "Little life" is one of the paintings to go on show with green as the predominant color. He observed, "I don't know why, but green is my favorite color." His medium is oil color and pencil. A talented artist, he has participated in several exhibitions here and in his native Malaysia. He is also the mastermind



behind this year's publicity poster for the exhibition.

Lyn S. Reece is a retired fashion model who has experimented with a variety of medium including charcoal, oil paint, and acrylic. She is however, now exclusively weaving and creates these weavings in surprising designs. "After using many different art forms," she says, "I have found my creative outlet in weaving and it has stimulated my interest like no other media."

She has taught herself weaving through books and by experimenting on a small handloom five years ago. She enjoys working with yarn and has discovered endless creative possibilities. She mixes shells, feathers, wood, rock and a variety of things to complete her weaving masterpieces.

The present upright loom that she works on was designed by her husband Bob. She explained, "It is unconventional, but well suited to finger or needle weaving, allowing for greater freedom of design." Her style is contemporary and she uses colors, designs and objects from nature. While her earlier ideas were drawn from the American Indians and African tribes, she has become fascinated with this part of the world since living in Saudi

Arabia and has used the desert theme in some of her latest art. She has exhibited both in the United States and Riyadh, where the Reces were living before moving to Jeddah.

Patrice Bac of Paris is the coordinator for the Society's upcoming exhibition and is well known in local art circles. He has studied art at the Ecole Boule and at the Ecole Camondo, and has been working in Jeddah as an interior designer.

Patrice prefers surrealist and impressionist styles, with a lot of movement and subtle messages in his art. He uses a variety of medium including oil, ink, water color, and pencil, while relying heavily on blue, pink and mauve for colors. He said, "I do like blue — especially and mauve for colors. He said, "I do like blue — especially this year. Blue is dominant in my work."

He has been in the Kingdom since 1978 and this will be his sixth exhibition in Jeddah. Those who attended last year's exhibition of the Fine Arts Society would remember Patrice Bac's "Wild Sows with Sog and Sunset".

Thanks to the time and talent of these and other artists, the Fifth Annual Exhibition of the Jeddah Fine Arts Society promises to be a bigger success than ever before.



The Science of tiny machine holds hope for kidney patients

By Cameron Burke

Kidney patients will be able to switch on new lease of life with the help of a tiny line strapped to the arm or waist. Dr. G. Gotch, a specialist who made this announcement at a medical conference, says the mini-machine will be to kidney patients what the pacemaker is to victims of disease.

Artificial dialysis machines are used in hospitals to clean the patients' blood. A machine could do the same job at a fraction of the cost. Dr. Gotch, head of a research center in San Francisco, said that doctors already have the know-how to build a machine small enough for the patient to wear. A tube would carry the blood from an artery through disposable cartridges which the user could change.

In seven years, after tests and development have been completed, the machines could go on the market, says Dr. Gotch.

TOUGH BUMBLEBEES: Bumblebees are a lot harder than their cousins in the gathering business, scientists have learned. Ordinary honeybees can't risk out in the cold and windy weather. Bumblebees generate heat while in flight but if the creatures stop for a rest, their body temperature could fall to a fatal level. But you'll see bumblebees at work on days ... thanks to a chemical reaction that generates heat without movement. The result, bumblebees can be busy bees earlier in the season than the cousins.

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from just two photographs. The doll's body is made of papier-mache, but the hands are porcelain. The artists who fashion the face say it helps to have an "expressive" personality.

GADGET FOR THE BLIND: It's in the field of medicine that the most important space research spin-offs are being developed. Electronic devices, used to monitor the heart-beats and blood pressure of astronauts, are not becoming available to ambulance crews. It means that doctors awaiting a patient's arrival in hospital can check his heart and other functions while he is on the way.

A small electronic device which emits a series of tones depending on indentations on paper is being developed as a reading aid for the blind.

It can help blind people to handle paper money.

And perhaps most incredibly of all, a new wheelchair for totally-paralyzed people has evolved from the first moon landing. The chair is worked by — the eyes. Scientists who feared that gravity on the moon might paralyze an astronaut, developed a sight-switch to enable him to operate the spacecraft with his eye muscles.

Now a paralyzed person can keep a wheelchair under perfect control by wearing glasses fitted with the sight-switch. It works with the switch focusing a tiny light beam on to the white of each eye. The movement of the pupil breaks the beam and sets off the chair's mechanism.

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Abscam case

Democratic senator, lawyer found guilty

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. was found guilty Friday on Abscam bribery-conspiracy charges, becoming the seventh member of Congress convicted in the political corruption scandal. The New Jersey Democrat is the fourth senator to be convicted of a crime while in office.

Williams, a 22-year Senate veteran and former committee chairman, was convicted on one count of conspiracy and two counts each of bribery, conflict of interest, receiving a criminal gratuity, and interstate travel in aid of a racketeering enterprise.

Co-defendant Alexander Feinberg, a 72-year-old New Jersey lawyer, and longtime confidant of the 61-year-old senator, was convicted of conspiracy and one count of interstate travel.

On the seven remaining counts, Feinberg was found guilty of aiding and abetting the senator in the commission of the crimes. Bribery, the most serious of the charges, carries a possible 15-year prison term. The usual court practice here is to give concurrent jail terms.

Friday was the third day of deliberations for the jury, which spent more time considering its verdict than any other panel in the government's Abscam prosecutions, surpassing the time another jury took to convict then-Reps. John Murphy, Democrat-New York, and Frank Thompson Jr., Democrat-New Jersey, last Dec. 3. Abscam, a contraction for "Arab scam," is the name used to dub the undercover operation in which legislators were accused of taking bribes from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation posing as representatives of a non-existent wealthy Arab. The agents asked favors of the poli-

cians on behalf of their phony Arab boss. Sixteen persons have been convicted in seven previous Abscam trials, including six congressmen. The convictions of two Philadelphia city officials have been overturned on grounds of entrapment and governmental misconduct, but the Justice Department has appealed.

Williams and Feinberg were accused in connection with the senator's acceptance of a free, hidden 18 per cent share in a Virginia titanium mine in return for his agreeing to help the venture obtain military contracts.

When the trial began March 30, government lawyers contended that as part of the Abscam undercover operation, Williams and Feinberg both expected to make \$12.6 million in a re-sale of the mine. The original purchase was to be financed by a loan of \$100 million from "Sheikh Yassir Habib," who actually was FBI agent Richard Farhart.

The defense claimed Abscam agents were guilty of "putting words in peoples mouths," and that Williams made incriminating statements at "baloney sessions" just to impress "Yassir" in hopes the loan would come through. Feinberg contended the mine deal was to be "legitimate, the kosher way."



COUP INVOLVEMENT: Maj. Gen. Jose Juste, 63, commander of the Spanish army's crack armored division, who will be relieved of his command for links with the abortive right-wing military coup on Feb. 23. Another Spanish commander, Gen. Jose Leon-Pizarro, of an army division in Valencia, has been released after being held for three months. He lost his command but has not been charged with participation in the coup attempt.

35 found dead

Violence sweeps Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, May 2 (AP) — Pre-May Day violence in Guatemala left 35 persons dead and heavy property damage around the country, police said Friday. They said the dead included 20 guerrillas and 13 government soldiers.

The guerrillas and nine of the soldiers died in a guerrilla attack on an army post at Usputanal in the troubled northern Quiche district. Four more soldiers died when a mine blasted their troop truck on the outskirts of

the capital. An army spokesman said others in the truck were wounded but did not say how many. Both incidents took place Thursday.

Police reported finding two unidentified persons shot to death in their car in the southeastern part of the city. It was not known who shot them or why. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the mine about eight miles outside the capital on the road toward the Atlantic coast. A second mine in the same general area demolished a national police radio patrol car but the three occupants escaped with minor injuries.

India helps Bhutan

NEW DELHI, May 2 (AP) — India has offered to help the tiny, neighboring Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan set up its first radio station. An Indian spokesman told reporters that the offer was made by External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao at official talks with Bhutan's Foreign Affairs Minister I.D. Tsering.

Spokesman J.N. Dixit added that India will help set up the 20 megawatt short wave station at Thimpu, the Bhutanese capital. Details of the project were being worked out and Dixit said he did not know how much it would cost. Also discussed at Friday's talks was the level of Indian economic assistance to the remote backward kingdom for 1981-86.

The country's Labor Day parade was canceled for the first time since it was started in 1947. Labor leaders are favorite targets of rightist hit squads who roam the country killing people they suspect of subversion or government opposition.

An army patrol reported finding a guerrilla camp in the department of Peten, in the extreme north of the country, and said they captured arms, medicines, ammunition and leftist propaganda. There was no indication if there was a fight for the camp.

In the capital, a fire in a storage plant burned 210,000 gallons of gasoline and police said they suspect sabotage.

African group defers step over Namibia

UNITED NATIONS, May 2 (AP) — The 50-nation U.N. African group has postponed for at least eight weeks the convening of an emergency special session of the General Assembly on how to get South Africa out of Southwest Africa, or Namibia.

Ambassador Abdul O. Koroma of Sierra Leone, which now has the presidency of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) said the group had agreed to wait for the OAU foreign ministers to take a position on the timing of the special session at their meeting scheduled June 15-21 in Nairobi.

The ministers would seem unlikely to want the emergency special session right after that because an OAU summit meeting, at which the presidentship will pass to Kenya, will be held in Nairobi June 23-26 with them in attendance. One African said privately that, counting the time they would need after that to report back to their capitals, the session could hardly begin before mid-July.

The African group met privately to take stock the day after it failed its effort to get the Security Council to adopt punitive measures against South Africa.

Sihanouk favors leadership of Cambodian front

PEKING, May 2 (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia now says he is willing to join the leadership of an anti-Vietnamese united front, but he demands the top job and says the Khmer Rouge must give up all high posts, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said Sihanouk has dropped his insistence on first building a large army before assuming a leadership role in the front. The prince had been saying publicly that since he had no army he could only join "as a symbol, an ordinary member."

The sources who asked not to be identified, said Sihanouk disclosed his position during talks last week with various embassies in Peking. They said his concession on his army means a united front could be formed sooner than expected. The prince, however, has not yielded on his demands that he preside over the united front with his old enemies — the Khmer Rouge and the anti-Communist forces of ex-Cambodian Premier Soe Sann.

The sources said Sihanouk, a former Cambodian head of state, says he must again be the head of state and president of the united front. Sihanouk, they said, wants Soe Sann to be his prime minister and to join the leadership along with Sihanouk. The prince does not want to be the first to join the Khmer Rouge, apparently fearing he would lose stature in the eyes of his supporters.

Ship reported disabled

MIAMI, May 2 (AP) — The SS *Norway*, the world's largest passenger liner, was reported disabled about 400 miles off the coast of Miami Friday night, the U.S. Coast Guard said. Lt. Phil Centonze said the owners of the luxury liner called the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Miami about 8 p.m. EDT and reported the ship was disabled for mechanical reasons.

The owners did not request coast guard assistance, Centonze said, and offered no details about the ship's location or the nature of the problem. "The owners and agents claim the situation is in hand and they're not asking for our assistance," Centonze said. "All we know is that the ship is about 400 miles off Miami."

Foreign hand suspected Air-India sabotage bid takes controversial turn

NEW DELHI, May 2 (AP) — The alleged sabotage attempt on the Boeing 707 jetliner scheduled to carry Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on a trip abroad next week has taken a controversial turn with a charge by the official investigating agency that a "foreign band" may be behind the incident.

A.G. Alimchandani, lawyer for the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI), told a Bombay magistrate court Friday that "we suspect a foreign hand" behind the alleged sabotage bid. The court retained the four men suspected of the sabotage to 14 days police custody. The four detainees — three Air-India technicians and a former airline worker — were arrested Thursday by the CBI on suspicion of damaging vital cables systems April 19 which could have caused the plane to crash.

Friday, in a separate development, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow protested a Soviet charge of American involvement in the sabotage attempt.

The American protest to the Soviet Foreign Ministry described as "libelously false" a charge in *Pravda*, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was behind an alleged plot by Afghans to sabotage a plane scheduled to carry Mrs. Gandhi. The charge was aimed at

hurting U.S.-Indian relations, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow said.

Members of the ruling Congress Party have spoken of "foreign hands" in an alleged plot against the prime minister. Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to depart May 5 on a 10-day official trip to Switzerland, Kuwait and United Arab Emirates. The alleged sabotage attempt, labeled a hoax by many opposition leaders, was reported to parliament Monday.

Government officials also said that "so American dollars" have been found in the home of one of the suspects, but did not specify the amount. The four detainees have been identified as Kumar Ganeshan, B. Patel, Ummikrishnan Alatta and Syed Naronba.

Meanwhile, one of the airline's five senior engineering and security officials who was sacked Wednesday as investigations continued into the incident announced that he will contest his dismissal before the Bombay high court. "We are innocent and will take this lying down," declared M.P. Khar, former director of Air-India's engineering department. No reason was given for Khar's dismissal or that of his colleague Air-India Chairman Raghu Raj said Friday that he stood by his decision to sack the

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Ipswich crashes to Middlesbrough

Villa bags title despite defeat

LONDON, May 2 (R) — Aston Villa won their first English Football League title since 1910 despite a 2-0 away defeat by Arsenal Saturday.

nothing and scored twice for a well-deserved upset. Yugoslav international Bosko Jankovic shot Middlesbrough level in the 57th minute and, with Ipswich pouring every man forward as the clock ticked away, Jankovic broke free to fire in the winner.

Villa keeper Jimmy Rimmer inside the far post. Villa looked far from confident and did not have a direct shot at goal in the first half. Arsenal got their second in the 43rd minute when Brian McDermott broke away and beat Rimmer. Though they tried hard after the break, Villa could not break down the Arsenal defense.

Soccer Results

Table of soccer results for English Division One, Division Two, and Division Three. Lists teams and scores.



ON THE MOVE: Cycling enthusiast Ken Bird sets off on a trial run with his latest device to be used in an attempt on the world record for a human-powered vehicle, in Green Street. The tricycle, called Columbus, because its designers believe it's a great step forward like the space shuttle Columbia, has still to have its fibreglass bell fitted, but when completed, is expected to reach a speed of 57 miles per hour.

Seninho's brace gives Cosmos victory

ATLANTA, Georgia, May 2 (AP) — Two goals by Seninho and superb goalkeeping by Hubert Birkenmeur led the Cosmos to a 3-2 North American Soccer League victory over the Atlanta Chiefs, Friday night.

With just under 20 minutes remaining in the half, the Cosmos took the lead on a Giorgi Chinaglia goal that beat Chiefs goalie Granbam Tutt.

Bay after 25 minutes. But after that, it was all Diplomats, with Malcolm Waldron scoring at 31:34, Ross Jenkins at 61:32 and captain Peter Boralic at 64 minutes.

Boston Celtics stage magnificent fightback

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP) — Larry Bird's game-high 25 points led a torrid second-half rally as the Boston Celtics beat the Philadelphia 76ers 100-98 Friday night to even their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final series at three games apiece.

three teams lost in the championship round. Boston, which trailed by as many as 17 points early in the second quarter, and by 15 with 9:58 remaining in the third period, finally went ahead to stay on a pair of free throws by Nate Archibald with 2:16 left in the game.



THREE IT GOES: Bill Estell of the U.S. Embassy No. 1 team in action during Sunday's Inter-Diplomatic Bowling League.

U.S. Embassy takes firm grip on Bowling League

JEDDAH, May 2 — The U.S. Embassy strengthened its hold at the top of the Inter-Diplomatic Bowling League when it took over the first three positions after play finished Sunday night, at the Jeddah Bowling Center.

After a goal by Child with only 2:25 gone in the game gave the Chiefs a 1-0 lead, the Cosmos tied it at the 9:95 mark on Seninho's first goal of the night.

Guiling into the game, the Diplomats were tied with the New York Cosmos with 4-1 records in the League's Eastern Division.

Royals give Rangers taste of own medicine

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) — The Texas Rangers went after an American League record Friday night ... and came away with nothing.

burgh Pirates 5-3. "It was pressing after coming to a new team," he said. "The team was losing when I got here and I felt like I was in a 'her comes superman' type of thing. I felt like I had to get out there and knock some home runs.

Johan Kriek shocks Tanner

DALLAS, Texas May 2 (AP) — Johan Kriek of South Africa overcame fourth set difficulties to upset second-seeded Roscoe Tanner Friday night and top-seeded John McEnroe on a straight-set victory over a frustrated Brian Gottfried in semifinal matches of the World Championship of Tennis finals at Reunion Arena.

Denmark prevails

LUXEMBOURG, May 2 (R) — Atain Nurenberg scored Luxembourg's first goal of their World Soccer Cup European Group Five qualifying program Friday night. But that was not enough to save the largely amateur side from their third successive defeat.

Gilder snatches lead in Michelob Open Golf

HOUSTON, Texas, May 2 (AP) — Bob Gilder scored an eagle immediately after a storm delay, went on to a seven-under-par 64 and took the second-round lead Friday in the \$350,000 Michelob-Houston Open Golf Tournament.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's whipped the New York Yankees 8-6, the Cleveland Indians trounced the Chicago White Sox 10-2, the California Angels downed the Milwaukee Brewers 8-4, the Detroit Tigers felled the Seattle Mariners 7-3 and the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1. The Toronto-Baltimore game was rained out.

Elsewhere in the National League it was Montreal 9, Los Angeles 8 in 13 innings; St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6; San Diego 4, New York 2; and Atlanta 2, Chicago 1. San Francisco at Philadelphia was rained out.

Denmark prevails

Denmark, exploited the gaps in the second half to win 2-1. Their goals coming through Preben Larsen and Frank Arnesen.

Denmark prevails

Despite the victory, Denmark have little chances of making the finals in Spain as they have four points from five matches and are placed fourth. The Group is headed by Italy.

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To drop premium

Japan asks oil firm to reopen Kuwait deal

TOKYO, May 2 (R) — The Japanese International Trade and Industry Ministry has asked Daikyo Oil Company Limited to renegotiate its Kuwaiti crude oil import deal, in which Daikyo agreed to pay a premium of \$2.75 per barrel, ministry sources said Saturday.

Daikyo recently concluded a new direct deal contract to buy 30,000 barrels per day of Kuwaiti oil over one year from this month with the premium of \$2.75. The sources said the ministry was dissatisfied with the contract as Western industrial countries were trying to dissuade oil producers from charging premium.

Cotton talks end in deadlock

GENEVA, May 2 (R) — Third World cotton-producing countries have said that they were considering forming an alliance to defend their interests following deadlock at United Nations talks here on stabilizing the cotton market.

Yaman Baskut of Turkey, speaking for 18 developing nations known as the Izmir group, said Friday they would at once start close cooperation, including steps toward the possible creation of a cotton producers association.

He was speaking at a 55-nation meeting of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) which adjourned its work indefinitely after failing to solve differences over price stabilization measures under an international cotton agreement.

The Izmir group, which exports one third of all internationally-traded cotton, is seeking an international creation a buffer stock to cushion producers and consumers from wild price fluctuations.

The United States, the world's largest single exporter, opposes any interference and

week it had negotiated a 50,000 barrel per day contract with Kuwait at \$35.50 a barrel without any premium. Oil industry sources here said Idemitsu Kosan Company of Japan is holding out for a new import contract with Kuwait, trying to persuade the Mideast country to give up the premium. The ministry fears the contract might draw fresh criticism from western industrial countries. Western oil companies, including Gulf Corporation and Royal Dutch Shell group, have refused to offer premium payments in negotiations, which Kuwait said last week had ended, though details of the agreement were not disclosed.

Friday reiterated its opposition.

Chief U.S. delegate McEowney said the talks had reached "substantial impasse" and that he saw no point in further meetings. Apparently referring to the Izmir group, he said the talks were "taking place in two different rooms, with no key to unlock the door between them."

Delegates ended the one-week meeting with a resolution to meet some time in future. They asked UNCTAD Secretary General Gamani Corea to consult producer and consumer governments in an effort to find common ground. UNCTAD has designated cotton as one of the 18 commodities whose market should be stabilized, mainly for the benefit of poorer producer countries. UNCTAD sources said it was unlikely the negotiations, the sixth round of preparatory talks, would be reconvened before next year.

During the meeting Japan, the largest single importer, buying about 20 per cent of traded cotton, said self-adjustment was built into the international cotton market and price stabilization measures were unnecessary.



SMOKE ALARM CLOCK: An exhibit at the international clock fair in Basle, Switzerland, this novel smoke alarm clock, seen in the picture, buzzes when there is smoke in hotel rooms. The guara alarm is made by a West German firm.

Wall Street Perilous times ahead, analysts say

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) — Wall Street analysts who like to track seasonal patterns in stock prices caution that the market is heading into a potentially perilous period.

"Warning: the next month or two might be hazardous to your wealth," declares investment adviser Yale Hirsch in his annual *Stock Trader's Almanac*. After studying the market's behavior over the past decade and a half, Hirsch dubbed the fifth and six months of the year "the May-June disaster area." From 1965 through 1980, he calculated, the Dow Jones average of a 30 industrials averaged a 1.9 per cent decline in May and a 0.8 per cent drop in June. "In most years, if one month didn't get you the other did," he observes.

As with most any generalization about the market, Hirsch acknowledges, this one has not held true in every case. In 1975, as a bull market was gathering momentum, the Dow Jones industrials posted a 1.3 per cent gain in May and jumped 5.6 per cent in June.

Again in 1980 — another bull-market year — the "jinx" was broken with a 4.1 per cent rise in May and a further 2 per cent gain in June. That has not been enough, however, to erase the poor long-term record for stock prices in this particular two-month period. A good many analysts, of course, put little credence in trying to link investment decisions to the calendar. Any patterns that appear, they

contend, are most likely sheer coincidence.

And anyway, they say, if history alone were a reliable guide to the market's future performance, making money in stocks would be a lot easier than it actually is. Hirsch acknowledges there is no one compelling, rational explanation why May and June should be bad for the market, just as there is no guarantee that every year will produce a traditional "summer rally."

He notes there has been a series of unsettling news developments in past Mays. In May 1973, for example, news was breaking rapidly about the Watergate scandal in Washington. "The most logical reason for weak Mays in our opinion," he concludes, "is that the market tends to rise sharply in bull years through the first quarter and into April, becoming overextended in May."

"In bear years, declines start slowly and pick up steam in May and June." After a little more than four months of 1981, the jury is still out on just what kind of a year this one is for the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 24.76, to 995.59, in the past week, now stands 31.60 points above its close at new year's. The American stock exchange market value index, at its 356.24 close Friday, shows a 7.25 gain since the start of the year. But the New York stock exchange composite index

Iraq to favor Greece in supply of oil

ATHENS, May 2 (AP) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi has said that his OPEC member country will favorably consider any request from Greece for petroleum supplies and will give Greece preference over other potential buyers.

Hamadi also said Friday that Greek officials assured him that Greece's accession to the European Economic Community would not cause it to improve the present status of relations with Israel.

The minister, who is in Greece on an official visit, made the comments to journalists following meeting with Greek officials including President Constantine Caramanlis and Premier George Rallis.

"I am glad to hear that Greece supports the sovereignty claims of the Palestinian people and their right to self-determination, and the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories," Hamadi said.

Wheat output may exceed target

LONDON, May 2 (AFP) — This year's world wheat crop should be five per cent bigger at 470 million tons, the International Wheat Council has forecast.

This implies that immediate needs will be met and that stocks can be built up again after two years of shortage, it said Friday. In the northern hemisphere winter crops look healthy: This included the USSR and Europe which had experienced a mild winter. In the U.S. and other leading producer countries land under crop had increased. In USSR, there was major spreading of fertilizer, on winter wheat and the moisture level was excellent.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast, given for your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You may consider investing in an art object. In any case, review your overall investment strategy. Heed advice of a close friend.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Despite the reservations of a close tie, feel free to further your financial objectives. Shopping leads to nice purchases.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
If you'll safeguard your health, you'll have a nice day. A persuasive manner combines with initiative to bring you success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Don't dwell on the status of a relationship. Instead, enjoy pet hobbies or catch up with unfinished tasks. Privacy brings serenity.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Even if a family member doesn't want to join you at a party, you should have a good time. You're popular and will make new friends.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Community interests are favored. You'll make a good impression on the world at large and may also make valuable business contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Don't let monetary considerations keep you from enjoying a trip. By all means accept invitations. Sign up for a course, if so inclined.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Forget about past slights and have a good time with close ties. Now's the time when enjoying things together brings new accord.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Despite a friend's skepticism, a new work project is worth pursuing. Initiative and sociability bring new work opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Forget about business concerns and enjoy a pleasant time with loved ones. Take the lead in planning a special occasion. Romance? Yes!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Distant pastures aren't greener. You'll have fun in your own backyard. Family get-togethers bring a sense of well-being.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Make plans to visit relatives. It's a good time to make important phone calls - to communicate by mail. Utilize mental energy.

Contract Bridge

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Look Before You Leap

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 4 2
♥ A K 8 3
♦ J 4
♣ J 9 4 3

WEST
♠ K 10 3
♥ 9 5 4
♦ Q 8 5
♣ Q 10 6 5

EAST
♠ J 9 6 5
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7
♥ Q J
♦ A 6 3 2
♣ A K 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
3NT

Opening lead - five of clubs.

Good dummy play is a process that demands declarer's closest attention. The plays to each trick should not be made individually as they arise, but should form part of an overall plan.

Declarer should start the play by forming a preliminary plan he intends to follow. At the same time he should keep an open mind and be prepared to vary this plan when, as, and if the circumstances change. Plays made before any plan is formulated will sometimes lead to defeat, as they did in this hand where South was in three notrump.

He got a club lead and won East's seven with the eight. Declarer could count nine winners - a spade, four hearts, a diamond and three clubs - but the difficulty was that the four heart tricks were easier to count than to make.

If he cashed the Q-J, he would be isolated from dummy's A-K, while if he overtook the jack he would be able to score only three heart tricks. Faced with this dilemma, South cashed the queen, took the jack with the king, cashed the ace, and then finessed the queen of spades. West took the king, returned the ten of spades, and South had to go down one whatever he did.

Actually, declarer had an easy solution to his problem. All he had to do was win the club lead with the king, cash the Q-J of hearts and ace of clubs, and lead a club towards the J-9. This would have given him a quick entry to dummy and nine easy tricks.

Always plan the play!

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"WHO DO YOU WISH YOU HAD VOTED FOR?"

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6:24	Benny Miller	Benny Miller	8:45	World Today	World Today	11:30	Brain of Britain 1978	Brain of Britain 1978
6:29	Yesterday's Glimmer	Yesterday's Glimmer	9:00	World News	World News	12:00	World News	World News
7:23	Comico	Comico	9:09	News Summary	News Summary	12:09	British Press Review	British Press Review
8:27	Rockford Files	Rockford Files	9:15	World News	World News	12:15	World Today	World Today
9:11	Quincy	Quincy	9:30	World News	World News	12:30	Financial News	Financial News
			10:00	World News	World News	12:40	Look Ahead	Look Ahead
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Arabic text advertisement featuring a bird logo and the name 'Faisaliyah'.

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Embassy security tightened

Belfast police fight Sands supporters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 2 (AP) - Police scuffled with Irish Republican Army sympathizers at a labor rally in central Belfast Saturday as convicted IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands clung painfully to life on the 63rd day of his hunger strike.

Catholic IRA was stockpiling gasoline bombs and arms in preparation for a "vicious campaign" should Sands die. "The IRA are in this to the death," he said.

The disturbance took place as Sands remained gravely ill at the Maze prison near Belfast. He has now survived one day longer than the last IRA hunger striker, convicted bomber Frank Stagg who died in British jail in 1976.

Meanwhile, Britain has tightened security at its overseas missions in case of disturbances should Sands die, officials said Friday.

Italians sleep outdoors after new tremors

ROME, May 2 (AP) - Thousands of people spent the night outdoors in Castellani Romani, south of Rome, after a series of moderate quakes hit the area overnight, police reported Saturday.

British officials were clearly worried about the possibility of demonstrations or even attacks at its overseas missions by IRA sympathizers. Three masked gunmen burst into the British Airways office in Oporto, Portugal, stole tickets and daubed pro-IRA slogans on the walls Thursday. The IRA is known to have links with other movements in Europe.

The first tremor registering 3 on the Mercalli Scale jolted the mountainous region shortly after 9 p.m., followed by at least five moderate quakes over 12 hours. The strongest reached 5 on Mercalli, police said.

Another Maze hunger striker, Francis Hughes, 25 on the 49th day of his fast was reported to be worsening far faster than normal. Prison visitors said the other strikers, Raymond McReesh and Pat O'Obara, both 24, were in less serious condition on the 42nd day of their fast.

The quakes caused cracks in some old buildings but no injuries were reported. Thousands of people, ignoring appeals by municipal authorities to return home, spent the night in the open - in their cars, tents and stadiums.

Some 60 youths rioted in Londonderry early Saturday, hurling firebombs at security forces. Police dispersed the mob with four rounds of plastic bullets and no injuries were reported. In Belfast, rioters clashed with police Friday and early Saturday. One policeman was struck by an acid bomb but was not believed seriously hurt.

Police set up two emergency mobile stations to handle inquiries, police said. It was the third series of moderate quakes in eight days to hit the area which includes Castel Gandolfo where the pope's summer villa is located.

Experts at the Monteporzio Catone Geophysical Observatory said the tremors were "in line with regular, rhythmic activity of the earth."

A moderate series of tremors also bit the area east of Naples for the second day in a row, causing panic but no injuries or damage, police reported. At least three quakes registering as high as 4 on Mercalli jolted the region, the same area hit by a devastating quake Nov. 3 which killed 2,700 and left more than 200,000 homeless.

Soviets bomb Kandahar area

ISLAMABAD, May 2 (AP) - Soviet and Afghan troops have successfully sieged off Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, and bombed the old city quarter and nearby villages which were known to have harbored freedom fighters, a reliable Afghan source said Saturday.

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The source, reached by telephone in Quetta, southwestern Pakistan, quoted Kandahar residents reaching Pakistan as saying that persons trying to enter the Afghan provincial capital were being gunned down in the streets.

Soviet helicopter MI-24 gunships began bombing the city either late Wednesday or early Thursday. The exact time was not clear because of conflicting reports received in Quetta, about 240 kms southeast of Kandahar, said the informant who has proved accurate in the past.

An official of the Quetta-based United National Islamic Front, who declined to be identified by name because of possible reprisals against family members still in Afghanistan. Independent confirmation was not available.

Disturbances in Kandahar, a city of 237,000, have flared since last summer. But resistance strength reached its peak during the last half of April when freedom fighters seized control of major areas of the city for four consecutive days, he said.

Fearing Kandahar would be heavily bombarded if they remained, many of the freedom fighters, who had infiltrated from outlying areas pulled out before Soviet and Afghan armored units regained control of the streets last week, the source said.



MITTERRAND FANS: Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, candidate for French presidency against incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estaing, is surrounded by fans Friday as he leaves a restaurant on the Place de la Republique in Paris after a campaign rally with employees and workers.

TV debate with Giscard Mitterrand shy to risk lead

PARIS, May 2 (R) - Socialist Francois Mitterrand, tipped by polls to win the French presidential election next week, Saturday stuck to a long list of conditions for a live television debate with incumbent President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Mitterrand, 64, appeared reluctant to risk his public opinion poll lead by joining in the pre-election debate before millions of viewers. His conditions for a debate ranged from the right to preview the questions to the distance of the microphones from the speakers. But Giscard told an election rally Friday night the only condition should be on the speaking time and he would be at the television studio Tuesday to meet the Socialist on those terms.

Against Germany Churchill planned gas war

LONDON, May 2 (AP) - Toward the end of World War II, Sir Winston Churchill ordered the British military to make a "cold-blooded calculation" whether to drench Germany with poison gas and to prepare a germ-warfare attack that could have killed 3 million people, according to recently unearthed war documents.

It is absurd to consider morality on this topic," Churchill, then prime minister, wrote to the military chiefs of staff, the documents show. "It is simply a question of fashion changing, as she does between long and short skirts for women."

The war documents were unearthed in Britain's Public Record Office by Robert Harris, a reporter for the British Broadcasting Corporation. He was studying World War II biological weapons for a television documentary which was screened Friday night.

The documents included a feasibility study for a one-day attack on Germany by 2,700 allied bombers carrying cattle ant-

Pentagon braces for anti-war protest

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) - Security officials prepared Friday for thousands of protesters expected at the Pentagon Sunday in what is likely to be the largest demonstration since the Vietnam war.

The officials anticipate that between 10,000 and 15,000 persons will gather to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador and President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts in domestic programs.

An anti-war demonstration in October, 1967 drew between 30,000 and 35,000 demonstrators. In that incident, 680 protesters were arrested and 50 persons were

Allies hope America to begin arms talks

ROME, May 2 (AP) - European members of the Western alliance at this week's meeting of 15 foreign ministers hope the United States will agree to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce the number of nuclear missiles in Europe.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. arrived Saturday bearing his government's latest view on the possibility of talks and was scheduled to begin a weekend of private meetings with key counterparts before the conference opens Monday.

En route here, Haig declined comment to reporters on details of the Reagan administration's new thoughts on arms control talks. A senior official aboard Haig's plane said the final details were approved by President Reagan shortly before Haig and his entourage left Washington Friday afternoon.

Western European governments are being pressured by anti-nuclear demonstrators and political opponents to seek negotiations that would counterbalance a 1979 decision to deploy 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles. Some ministers are expected to urge Haig to go beyond his previous assurances of a U.S. commitment to negotiate and announce a starting date for such talks.

The pressure is strongest in West Germany, where members of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's own party are against deployment, and in the Netherlands where general elections are scheduled for this month. There also is strong opposition in Italy, Belgium and Britain, the other countries selected as bases for the weapons.

NATO rejected a more recent proposal by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to freeze missile strength at current levels, on grounds it would leave the Soviet Union with 660 modern SS-20 nuclear missiles and NATO with none of the up-to-date weapons scheduled for deployment in 1983.

American officials have said recently they expect the United States and the Soviet Union will hold preliminary arms control discussions soon, perhaps as early as this month. There have been suggestions that Haig would conduct these discussions in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

This could lead to full-scale superpower negotiations although officials said they did not expect these could begin until late this year or early next year.

The climate for an early start of talks with the Soviets appears to have improved somewhat in recent weeks. The threat of a Soviet invasion of Poland has subsided since mid-April. In addition, the Reagan administration has lifted the grain embargo against the Soviets.

It will be Haig's first NATO meeting as secretary of state and his counterparts will be seeking his views on such alliance problems as defense spending and NATO policy on situations in Poland, Afghanistan and the Middle East.

Sources said the ministers would discuss the current fighting in Lebanon and coordinate strategy they will use at the conference on security and cooperation in Europe, scheduled to resume soon in Madrid.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

An Arab friend found himself in the United States with his family. The stay was to be a longish one so he went around looking for a school for his daughter. And here the drama started. The East versus West, and with a vengeance.

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Then other forms were produced. Is the kid living with both parents? Or are they divorced. If they were divorced, is she living with the father or the mother? Well, the friend thought this was a bit needless, but, he thought, this is the West. Divorce rates being what they are. How was the school to know that such questions for an Arab might seem in questionable taste?

He answered that all was well at home. Then went on to the other question. Which was: If the parents were divorced and the child not living with them was she with her grandparents? And, are the old folk still together or are they, too divorced?

Aside from the old folk, the questionaire went on, is the kid all right? Mental illness? Police record? And, finally and biscuit-takingly, is she really your kid or a founding/fostered adopted?

It's just a kid, the man said. She's ours and she wants to go to school. Do you mind?

Translated from Ashraq Al Awsat

Floods in Iraq claim 14 lives

TEHRAN, May 2 (AFP) - Flooding from heavy rains in eastern and southeastern Iraq over the past two days has left at least 14 persons dead and several injured, Rad Tebran reported Saturday. All 14 died reported so far occurred in Khorasan province, near the Afghan border, where storms destroyed several villages in the Fardow or Gahen regions. Two others were injured, at crops, cattle herds and irrigation systems sustained serious damage, the radio said.

The port of Bandar-Abbas on the Strait of Hormuz and several neighboring towns were flooded by the rains, the radio said. The governor of the Hormuz region said precipitation surpassed 105 millimeters (4.1 inches) in the past 48 hours, nearly double the 58 millimeters registered in an average year.

Charles tours America

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) - Britain's Prince Charles plunged ahead in his campaign to charm America with tours Saturday of an aircraft carrier and a restored colonial town, a college convocation and a White House dinner with President Ronald Reagan.

Saturday's schedule for the Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne is the busiest of his four-day trip to the United States, which ends a four-week tour that also includes stops in New Zealand, Australia and Venezuela.

He returns to London Sunday to prepare for his July 29 wedding to Lady Diana Spencer - an event that already is becoming the biggest occasion in England since his mother became Queen Elizabeth II almost three decades ago.

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